

Coloma Auto Crash Snuffs Out 3 Lives



CRASH KILLS THREE: Volunteer firemen from Coloma work to free Donald Harrington, 39, route 1, Box 639D, Benton Harbor, from wreckage of car following two-car crash on Red Arrow highway near Carter road in Coloma township early Sunday. Harrington was taken to Watervliet community hospital and then transferred to Memorial hospital.

St. Joseph, where he succumbed to injuries about three hours after the crash. Also killed in the smash-up were Harrington's wife, Carrie, and Keith Lee Schick, 37, of 285 Coloma avenue, Coloma. Police said car driven by Schick crossed centerline into path of Harrington auto. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Baby Girl Is Only Survivor.

Pharmacist,
Teacher
Are Killed

COLOMA — A Coloma school teacher, his wife and the manager-pharmacist of Cunningham's Drug store in Benton Harbor died as the result of a two-car crash on Red Arrow highway east of Carter road near here early Sunday.

The one and a half-year-old daughter of the couple was reported in fair condition in Watervliet community hospital with injuries received in the smash-up. Dena Lynn Harrington was found in her mother's arms in the wreckage.

Dead were Donald W. Harrington, 39, route 1 Box 639 D Benton Harbor; his wife, Carrie, 36; and Keith Lee Schick, 37, of 285 Coloma avenue, Coloma.

Harrington, a sixth grade social studies teacher in the Coloma public school system succumbed at 5:15 a.m. in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, about three hours after the crash.

Mrs. Harrington and Mr. Schick were pronounced dead on arrival at Community hospital in Watervliet a short time after the accident.

Mr. Schick, a registered pharmacist, had been store manager at Cunningham's drug store, 134 East Main street, Benton Harbor, for the past two years.

Coloma township police said the accident occurred when the eastbound Schick auto went out of control and crossed into the westbound lane in front of the Harrington car.

According to police the Schick auto had apparently dropped a wheel off the edge of the road and went out of control after being brought back onto the highway.

The fatalities boosted the county's death toll for the year to 50.

Ironically, the smash-up occurred near the scene of another two-car crash in which an Egan school teacher and a Benton Harbor youth were killed. The earlier accident occurred Oct. 18, 1970.

Police said the impact of the crash early Sunday threw Schick from his car. His body was found 21 feet from the wreckage.

The Harrington auto landed on its side, pinning its occupants inside.

Coloma volunteer firemen (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HIGH TRIBUTE: Retired State Sen. and Mrs. Harry Litowich join State Sen. Charles Zollar (right) in inspecting plaque presented to Litowich by State of Israel. Litowich, who has been instrumental in 23 local Israel bond drives, was honored Sunday night at banquet, attended by more than 200 persons at Holiday Inn, Benton township. Zollar recounted that he was an urchin from a broken home, but found his first permanent home with the Litowich family at the age of ten. (Staff photo)

Litowich Praised Best Of All By 'Big City Urchin'

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Tributes from top government officials and community leaders were paid in abundance Sunday night to retired State Sen. Harry Litowich, but State Sen. Charles Zollar spoke from the closest relationship.

The occasion was the annual State of Israel bonds banquet, attended by more than 200 persons at Holiday Inn, Benton township.

It was announced that the bonds campaign in the Twin Cities area had raised about \$100,000 — about double the amount said last year. Litowich made the report on the 23 bond campaigns he has worked on.

The banquet was held in special honor of Litowich, and Zollar who succeeded Litowich in the Senate in 1964, said:

"At the age of 10, Harry and Betty (Mrs. Litowich) took me in. I came from a broken family, an urchin who came here from the big city. Harry and Betty gave me my first home. They gave me wisdom from their lives."

Zollar said he also learned to work hard — cleaning barns where Litowich had about 100 horses at the time. The man

who now heads the Senate Appropriations committee, thused:

"I've met the same end of that animal in Lansing politicians, and sometimes the product produced is from the same end."

Litowich later responded with a chuckle as he recalled that the portly Zollar as a boy won a prize for spinning a rope while jumping in and out of it.

Michigan Lt. Gov. James H. Brickley attended the banquet as a personal tribute in behalf of Gov. William G. Milliken.

Sending praise in writing were the governor; Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson; State Rep. Ray Mittan; former governor George Romney, now head of the federal Housing and Urban Development agency; U.S. Rep. Gerald Ford, Grand Rapids; and U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, Illinois.

From Washington came a phone call to deliver praise from President Nixon via an aide.

Also in attendance were State Rep. Harry Cast, Jr., and a host of local government and business leaders, along with their wives.

All present know Litowich as the work horse behind countless campaigns that have benefited the community and have been a success, because of the effort.

Lt. Gov. Brickley spoke about Litowich and Zollar. Of Litowich, Brickley said:

"Harry Litowich in office was a living example of the 'new politics,' which simply means to tell it like it is. The 'new politics' demands that candidates and office holders make no promises they cannot truly keep; propose no programs they cannot (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Trapped 12 Hours, Dog Lives

BUCHANAN — Flopsie, pet dog of the Walter Leazenby family, is reported recovering from injuries she received Saturday night, when she spent nearly 12 hours in the clutches of rabbit traps.

Flopsie was found in the traps behind the nearby home of Roy Wyant at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Buchanan city police. The Leazenby family, 320 Miller street, had not seen the small hunting dog since it ran from the house Saturday night.

The family reported the dog spent most of Sunday, lying on its back holding the injured paws in the air.

Due to Expansion, Extra parking & entrance provided behind Green Houses. Schreier's Flower Shop. S.J. Adv.

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Hussein Names Replacement For Slain Premier

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein named Ahmed Lozi today as Jordan's prime minister to succeed assassinated Wafsi Tell.

A royal decree said Lozi, 46, would rule under the same mandate that Tell received when he was named by the king to head the Cabinet a little more than a year ago.

Tell, slain in Cairo on Sunday, was an unrelenting foe of the Palestinian guerrillas who opposed Jordan's monarchy.

Hussein's announcement of the appointment of Lozi came after Tell was buried in the royal cemetery in Amman. About 3,000 persons, many of them weeping, attended the

state funeral. A 21-gun tribute was fired as Tell's coffin was lowered into a grave next to King Abdullah, Hussein's grandfather, who was assassinated 20 years ago. Tell is the first commoner to be buried in the cemetery.

Tell died of multiple bullet wounds at the entrance to the Sheraton Hotel in Cairo.

Jordan's foreign minister, Abdullah Salah, was grazed in the leg, and an Egyptian security officer and one of the gunmen also were wounded.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler called the assassination "very disturbing."

Tell was in Cairo for a meeting of the Arab League Defense Council called to plan joint strategy against Israel. The Middle East News Agency gave this account of the shooting:

As Tell stepped from his car in front of the hotel in midafternoon, a bullet hit him in the arm. He stumbled inside the hotel, trying to draw his own gun but fell to the floor inside the entrance as bullets were pumped into his body.

The three gunmen were identified as Ezzet Abdul Fatah, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Boys-Toys-Cookies & Dog. Widowed St. Joe father needing grandmotherly type person to love & care for 2 fine sons, age 2 & 7. You'll be living in our home, caring for the children & keeping things in order. Pleasant surroundings, close to Memorial Hospital, parks, churches & shopping. Our need is immediate. Call 983-6213 & come meet us. Adv.

William's & Co. will be open Wed. afternoon thru Dec. Adv.



DIE IN ACCIDENT: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Harrington, route 1, Box 639D, Benton Harbor, died as result of crash between their car and another auto on Red Arrow highway near Carter road in Coloma township early Sunday. Mr. Harrington was a Coloma school teacher. Also killed in the crash was Keith Lee Schick, 37, of 285 Coloma avenue, Coloma, manager - pharmacist at Cunningham's Drug store in Benton Harbor.

Brickley Plugs For Tax Reform Support

Lt. Gov. James Brickley in a news conference here Sunday urged support for Gov. William Milliken's petition drive that would lower the properly tax limit through a constitutional amendment, and then raise income taxes to help support state schools.

Brickley in other issues voiced support for raising the gasoline tax from seven to nine cents. He said the money is needed for a comprehensive highway program. As to teenage drinking, Brickley voiced no fear, saying alcoholism is basically a problem that centers among older citizens, rather than those in their

teens. On the welfare matter, Brickley termed Zollar a determined man who might succeed in paring \$31 million from a pending bill.

No support came for a graduated income tax in Michigan. Brickley noted that it works on the federal level, but questioned its value on the state level. Zollar said a graduated income tax in Michigan would wind up with the tax bill being foisted by only about 18 per cent of the state's population.

Asked about the nomination of Dr. Earl L. Butz for secretary of agriculture, Zollar, himself a grower, said Butz appears to have all the qualifications. As to a question over Butz' agri-business holdings, Zollar said he doesn't know any more about this than he's read in the newspapers.

Zollar also was asked about speculation over who would be named Berrien circuit judge to replace the late Karl Zick. With a smile, Zollar said only, "I'm sure a good man will be named."



LT. GOV. BRICKLEY
Lauds Litowich



WAFSI TELL,
Slain Jordan Premier

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Moving Up From The Hickory Creek Swamp

The Berrien County Board of Public Works disclosed last week the outline of some lengthy negotiations between its engineering consultants and the Yerrington & Harris Construction Company on how to make the best of a messy situation.

Last year the BPW awarded Y&H a \$1.5 million contract to construct a sewer interceptor through the Hickory Creek bottomland.

It is the primary link between the Twin City disposal plant and the collector points from Lincoln and St. Joseph townships.

The Y&H figure was 25 per cent under one other competing bid.

The Hickory Creek route was specified to fit in with the design concept of deploying gravitational force to move the effluent through the line. Theoretically, this should be cheaper than running the line on high ground which would require the additional cost of lift stations.

The project bogged down, literally and figuratively.

The heavy concrete pipe refused to stay aligned in the soggy soil. The contractor's vehicles had to be rescued constantly from the oozy ground.

Last April, following an extended argument with the BPW's engineers on exchanging the route and designing for alternate methods, Y&H abandoned the contract and sued the county for claimed misrepresentation of the soil conditions in the bid specifications.

The county promptly counterclaimed

for breach of contract. It also requested and received a tentative proposal from the other contractor who bid roughly twice the amount to bail out the project from its aqueous bed.

The law suit, wisely, has been allowed to lie fallow while the parties to the argument spar around to find some agreeable means to make the best of a bad bargain.

The BPW now indicates a willingness to go along with a Y&H proposal to install lift stations on an elevation more stable than the creek bottom.

Assuming this alternate is feasible from an engineering standpoint, it would be better than re-letting the job to a new contractor and threshing out the damage question through the courts.

Unless Y&H can come up with better evidence than we have heard of to date, it will lose its shirt in the law suit.

A substitute agreement at an inevitable high figure with a new contractor creates a financing conundrum for the townships and also the county as a guarantor of the bonds issued for the current project and whatever its substitute may involve.

Further, there is the delay in bringing the needed service to the townships.

Going the revision route at Y&H's expense could mitigate the contractor's loss to some extent, save time, and hold the county's financial involvement to livable proportions.

Plastic Grass And Plaster Casts

Saturday being the finale, for the most part, to the collegiate football season, Sunday's convocation of the American Medical Association's 13th national conference on the medical aspect of sports is timely.

The AMA indicated before the gathering opened at New Orleans it may take an official position on the artificial turf.

Five years ago Houston's multi-millionaire oil and rancher millionaires opened the Astrodome to the sports world.

The huge arena features a dome which can be opened or closed depending on the weather, a special viewing section replete with bars and plush swivel seats for the Dome's financial angels, and an artificial turf whose trademark is AstroTurf and whose supplier is the Monsanto Chemical Company.

The artificial turf, whether Monsanto's or its competitors, PolyTurf and Tartan Turf, is an exercise in road building.

Alternate layers of crushed stone and gravel are the foundation for an asphalt paving to which is pasted a wafer thin covering of synthetic fibers. Drainage is facilitated by running "continental divides" through the playing area, one lengthwise for a football field, diverging patterns if baseball is also to be played.

The high initial cost of around half a million presumably is more than made up in the field's projected life. Assuming a 25 or 30-year span, the artificial turf should reduce considerably the small standing armies which stadium operators must maintain to cut the grass, replace chewed up sod, etc.

Another advantage is the better drainage. Few naturally sodded fields, however well planned, escape becoming quagmires under rainy or snowy conditions.

The big dispute centers around the third asserted advantage for the artificial turf — the injury problem.

Football coaches suffer more nightmares than a man trying to kick the drug habit; one of which is knee and

ankle damage to the players.

Three years ago during his final season as the U-M's coach, Bump Elliott took his squad to the University of North Carolina. In trying to make a cut on the run, one of his best backfield men dug his cleats deeply into the sod. The wrench was so severe to one knee as to end his playing career. His loss also bumped Bump from dreams of an undefeated record.

The following year Don Canham, who replaced Fritz Crisler as athletic director, borrowed the coin to lay down an artificial turf in Yost stadium.

The experience thus far for all teams playing in the Yost stadium has seen rug burns, shoulder raps and excessive playing temperatures on warm days replace that major bane — the knee and ankle injury.

Not all teams concur with the Ann Arbor result and also that of MSU which was an early convert to the artificial turf.

Bobby Brown, former trainer of the Houston Oilers, says his outfit sustained 80 per cent of its injuries on the artificial turf. Gayle Sayres, the Chicago Bears halfback, though belted into immobility on natural grass, says the plastic stuff will shorten careers. Dr. James G. Garrick, head of the University of Washington's division of sports medicine, claims his studies show a 50 per cent higher risk on artificial turf than on natural grass.

While many pro players are speaking vehemently against the plastic material, Hank Stram, the Kansas City Chiefs' coach, counters, "Players would get hurt if we played on marshmallows."

The one question in the contention from Dr. Garrick, Sayres, Brown and others might be in the statistics. There could be a rise in the number of injuries but a decline in the more crippling types.

The pros and con of this question aside, the synthetic turf does have some drawbacks unrelated to the human factor.

A cigarette raises hob with it and so does strong sunlight. Tennessee's Tartan Turf turned black and the Orange Bowl's shaded into blue. On a clear day, in Frisco, the 49er fans occasionally find difficulty in sorting out man from ball because of the glare given off by the nylon blades.

Speaking solely as a fan, we think the grassless turf is an improvement on Mother Nature.

Nomads follow the oldest way of life known to man, camping in one spot for a while and then moving on. The remains of a nomad campsite at least 1,800,000 years old have been uncovered at Olduvai Gorge in East Africa, according to the National Geographic Society's book, "Nomads of the World."

Paris Dialogue



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MOORHEAD BEST—BIG TEN COACHES

Michigan may have finished second in the Big Ten football race this fall, but the Wolverines are big winners in the ballot box.

Led by South Haven's favor-

ite son, quarterback Don Moorhead, coach Bo Schembecker's Wolverines outplayed Big Ten champion Ohio State by almost a 2-1 margin in voting by coaches for the all-conference team.

ATLAS ROCKET ATTAINS ORBIT

A space capsule carrying a chimpanzee named Enos was rocketed into orbit today and scientists hoped to recover it after three sweeps around the earth in a rehearsal for a similar human flight.

The two-ton Project Mercury capsule was boosted skyward at 10:07 a.m. (EST) in the nose of a powerful Atlas rocket. The huge Atlas performed like clockwork and hurled the craft into orbit more than 100 miles over Bermuda at a speed of about 17,400 miles an hour.

FDR CALLS FOR NEW TAX MOVE

President Roosevelt will call treasury experts and congressional leaders to a White House conference, probably next week, to seek an agreement on the substance of

proposed new tax legislation. Plans for the meeting were disclosed today by Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee who told reporters he expected any new revenue program to provide a payroll withholding tax.

MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franslau and family have moved from the Fred Geisler farm near Scottsdale to a farm they have purchased a mile south of Scottsdale.

AT THE SHOW

"The Home Stretch," featuring Douglas MacLean, is at the Caldwell theater.

NEARLY DONE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clinger's new home in the downtown addition is nearing completion. Contractor Fred Grimes has the contract for the residence.

RETURN HOME

John Cannon and Charles Funky, after one week's experience running a skating rink in Dowagiac have returned to this city.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Education Is Linked With Income Level

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The question will always be debated: Does higher education lead to greater income, or is educational achievement merely evidence of the same drive that later makes a person a money-maker?

Most people feel there is a direct cause-effect relationship, that the person with the college degree has learned skills that sell for the highest rate in the marketplace.

But who can deny that there isn't an element of the other position, that the allegedly superior person is so ambitious to succeed that he seeks out the education? Is the relationship cause-effect or incidental?

While the debate goes on, the empirical evidence shows that the higher the educational achievement the higher the income, and that anyone who wishes to challenge the cause-effect proponents does so at great risk.

The Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan finds that among families with incomes of \$25,000 or more, 69 per cent of the family heads had at least some college training. By contrast, of those families with income of less than \$3,000 some 65 per cent of the breadwinners had less than 12 grades of education.

Findings such as this by the center makes it one of the nation's great storehouses of information for those who wish to keep up with the Joneses — at least not far behind — although its real purpose is far more academic and serious.

How do you compare in your use of installment credit? The center's 1970 survey shows that slightly less than half of all American families had outstanding installment debt in

early 1970.

Thirteen per cent of families were found to have more than \$2,000 in bills, and about 11 per cent were trying to pay off bills ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

This doesn't mean that Americans don't have savings side by side with debt. Many families do. In fact, during the same period, only 16 per cent of families had no savings at all.

Close to two-thirds of all families were found to have savings accounts—maybe it should be said that one-third don't—and the percentage holding more than \$5,000 in cash deposits and bonds were determined to be 21 per cent.

The survey showed that the median holding—half above, half below—was \$1,300 for savings accounts, and that 75 per cent of all families had checking accounts, with the median holding being \$250.

But those figures are for liquid assets only, meaning those assets that can quickly be poured over an impending financial fire or, as sometimes happens, spilled down the drain. Permanent assets are much greater than liquid assets.

More than 70 per cent of families headed by middle-age parents live in their own homes. The figure, rises from a low of only 12 per cent for those under 25 years, reached 77 per cent in the 55-64 age category, and then drops to 71 per cent for those 65 or older.

In early 1970, the median home value was found to be \$17,800, and the median equity \$11,500. If you are burdened by the psychological and financial weight of a mortgage do not feel alone, sixty per cent of all homeowners have such debt.

Remember when borrowing was a sin? Now everyone does it.

Roy Cromley

Efforts To Aid Poor Fizzling



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In private meetings some key men in the Office of Economic Opportunity are now willing to say quite frankly:

"We don't have any good, validated theories for moving people out of poverty. . . . We can't say what will happen if we do this or that for people. . . . We have had theories. But as we tried them out they didn't work as expected. . . ."

What happens depends heavily on the local labor market or who is counseling the unemployed. In pilot programs you get the best people working with the poor, so that you don't get typical results. Research on what works and what doesn't is extremely difficult. Testing a program may take years. By then, the situation may have changed so much, the conclusions aren't valid.

OEO figures suggest that in the past decade the "poor" have declined from 38 million to 25 million. But studies to date show little correlation with anything except over-all economic growth.

A heavy percentage of the poor are either elderly, or families with young children headed by a female or by a disabled man, or are large families with insufficient income. This is the very group with which the OEO men feel they have been particularly unsuccessful. To date, about all the reduction in poverty has been among families headed by males.

To make the situation even more confusing, the figures seem to indicate that more than a third of the poor in any

one year move above the poverty level the next year but that most are replaced by others slipping down.

To make matters worse, some of the programs plugged with the greatest enthusiasm have had unintended, undesirable side effects.

Job training held great hope. It made economic sense. And it still does. But such training, to be successful must motivate each man and woman to believe in himself and his capacities and to believe jobs are available. If he then graduates from the program and a job isn't available the disillusionment which follows may be worse than if there had been no program at all.

"Some of the social unrest we have seen may have been caused by this attempt to help," worries one OEO researcher, "the result of well-meaning people raising hopes which could not be fulfilled."

But with all this, research at OEO gives some hope. OEO men see indications that if you give poor people money they don't just "sit on their duffs," as is popularly believed.

Some figures put poverty in the United States in perspective.

Two-thirds of the poor are white, about one-third black. But about 10 per cent of the white population is poor compared with about a third of the black community.

Twenty per cent of the poor are aged. Thirty per cent of the poor live in the central cities, 50 per cent in rural areas, 30 per cent in the suburbs.

Marionne Means

Teddy, Lindsay Really Sexists



WASHINGTON — It is ironic that the two Democratic Presidential hopefuls most often cited as especially appealing to women are the most discriminatory of all the party's candidates in their attitude toward women's rights.

Sen. Edward Kennedy and Mayor John Lindsay are the closest thing to sex symbols that modern politics has produced. Yet both men are regarded by women's organizations as the least sympathetic to their cause.

Both have a patronizing, sexist attitude toward women that is clearly reflected in their political life.

Sen. George McGovern has promised to put women in the Cabinet, the National Security Council, and on the Supreme Court. He has given a number of women policy making positions in his campaign. Sen. Edmund Muskie has taken up the cudgel on several women's issues, including the Equal Rights Amendment, and named a woman, Myrtle Evers, as a campaign co-chairman. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a sponsor of the Day-Care Center bill, has over the years included many women among his advisers, and urged President Johnson to name a woman to the Supreme Court as long as four years ago.

Kennedy, however, voted against the Equal Rights Amendment a year ago and has remained conspicuously silent since on the whole range of legislation to end sex

discrimination. He has no woman in his office nor among his cadre of outside advisers with authority above the secretarial level. If he has ever sponsored an appointment to a Federal judgeship or other job for a woman during his nine years in the Senate, nobody has heard of it. He is against liberalization of abortion laws.

When asked about issues of concern to women's groups, he customarily responds by making a joke.

Lindsay has appointed three women to titled and visible positions in New York's City Hall, but female organizations accuse him of tokenism because the posts are in fields traditionally assigned to women, such as consumerism. On the anniversary of women's suffrage last August he granted an interview to a women's delegation and promised to increase the number of women in important city jobs. There has been no noticeable increase so far. Last year he refused even to meet with a similar delegation.

Women reporters assigned to Lindsay during his last mayoral campaign highly resented the way he treated them. He responded in professional manner to questions asked him by male reporters, but when queried by a woman he frequently reacted with a flip, sexist remark. "Ask me that later in the motel room, Honey," he said jokingly to one reporter in front of a group of her colleagues.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Frankly, John, I don't care about the Gallup Poll, or the Harris Poll—what does Jimmy the Greek say?"

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

U.S. Aid Sought For Industrial Park

*** \$302,400 Would Pay For Pipestone Utilities

The Twin Cities Area Development Corp. is applying for a \$302,400 federal grant to finance construction of roads, water and sanitary sewer lines in the Pipestone Industrial

District, this newspaper learned today.

Questioned about the grant, Roger Curry, secretary of the Development Corp., said he is hopeful final federal approval

will be received next month and the projects put out for construction bids by Jan. 15.

Curry said the grant is being sought from the Economic Development adminis-

tration (EDA) of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Total estimated cost of the roads and utilities is \$378,000 with the Development Corp. responsible for the balance of

\$75,600.

The Development Corp. was created by Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce to own and promote sale of land in the 522-acre Pipestone Industrial District.

Installation of the roadway and utility lines will be a major impetus to the industrial district, Curry said. The utilities when completed will open an additional 90 acres for immediate development.

Four firms presently have located in the industrial district — Ferguson Welding Supply Co. and United Parcel Service which are operating there; Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. which is building a service center and Pearson Construction Co. which put up a 28,000 square foot building that will be leased or sold.

Curry said other prospects are interested in locating in the district, pending delivery of utilities to sites.

The EDA grant is sought on behalf of Benton Harbor, Benton and Sodus townships which have high unemployment rates, Curry explained. The Model Cities area of Benton Harbor and Benton township and parts of adjacent Sodus township has an unemployment rate of 13 to 16 per cent with an estimated 52 per cent of the residents on public assistance programs.

Construction of the utilities is anticipated to have a two-fold effect on unemployment: immediate creation of construction jobs and providing permanent employment by attracting new industries to the district. Unemployed will be hired for construction work as much as possible, Curry said.

He listed the projects as 1.5 miles of roadway and 7,700 feet of sanitary sewer and water lines.

The Pipestone Industrial District was conceived in 1964 when the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce optioned the 522-acre site in Benton township.

Bandits Hold Up Two BH Area Gas Stations

*** Elkhart Man, Wife Arrested

Two service stations in Benton Harbor and Benton township were held up at gunpoint within three hours of each other over the weekend. An Elkhart, Ind., couple has been charged in one of the robberies that included the abduction of a young attendant who was released unharmed.

The holdups were reported at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Clark station, 985 East Napier

avenue, Benton township; and at 1:17 a.m. Sunday, at another Clark station, 710 West Main street, Benton Harbor.

The attendant at the Main street station, David Frizzell, 18, of Benton Harbor, told police a man and woman robbed him of about \$81. Frizzell said he then was forced into the back seat of the auto and driven to Jean Klock park where he was

released. Frizzell was picked up by St. Joseph police along US-33. He said one shot was fired at him as the bandits' car sped off.

Hank Schaus, owner of the Napier station, said two men forced him at gunpoint to lay on the office floor face down. The men then fled in an auto, with loot totaling \$150, police were told. Schaus was unharmed.

The Elkhart couple was arrested in connection with the Main street holdup, after Benton township Patrolman Rick Davis spotted an auto that matched a description given by the attendant.

Davis radioed for assistance and stopped the auto on Eastland avenue, near Crystal avenue. He quickly was joined by Benton Harbor Lt. Fred Bellis and township Sgt. Robert Burton.

Arrested on charges of armed robbery and kidnapping were a man and woman, identified as Johnnie Cryer, 34, and his wife, Ruthie Mae Cryer, 24, both of 824 Indiana avenue, Elkhart. Benton Harbor police who booked the couple, also charged Mrs. Cryer with carrying a concealed weapon. Police said a .22 caliber revolver and knife with a four inch blade were found in her purse.

Police confiscated \$80.45 from the purse, found on the front seat of the auto, stopped about 1:50 a.m.

The Main street holdup was reported to police by a citizen who said he stopped at the station for gas, noticed that it was open, but unattended.

Police said it's not known whether the two weekend holdups were connected. Also, it has not been determined if there is a connection to a holdup Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Tulsa station, Lincoln township, where an attendant was similarly abducted by two men, driven to Klock park and released. Police likewise are continuing their investigation



JOHNNIE CRYER
Elkhart man arrested

into a holdup earlier this month of East End grocery, Benton township.

Patrolman Davis played a key role Saturday in another incident at the Zephyr service station, M-139, where \$65 was reported missing from a cash drawer about 11:55 a.m.

Attendant Ricky Byrd called state police from the Benton Harbor post and reported that the money had disappeared about the time an auto with a man and a woman in it drove away.

Davis received a description of the auto and arrested Hobart E. Lewis, 22, of 1014 Blossom Lane, Benton township, who was booked by state police on a charge of larceny from a building. The arrest Saturday afternoon was followed by an arrest in Berrien Springs by that village's police of a woman, identified as Jenolar Catching, 31, of 785 Waucoda avenue, Benton Harbor. State Police booked her on a bench warrant issued earlier by Fifth District court. The warrant charged failure to appear for sentencing on a simple larceny charge.

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Friends Keep Herald-Press Fund Rolling

"Don't worry," said The Herald-Press Good Fellow bookkeeper, "something is bound to come in" when the morning's mail was sorted and nothing was addressed to the fund.

Sure enough before the morning was half gone in came \$10 from the Past Matrons club of America chapter No. 234, Order of Eastern Star.

Then soon afterwards came another courier of good tidings with \$15, split from an out-of-state donor and one of our betting gentry.

The \$25 pushed the total to \$599 which means we are \$291 from the goal. While this is somewhat behind last year's pace when \$750 was in, nobody is worrying — yet.

But we never look back — the future is for those that prepare for it and we think a lot of folks will be jumping on the Good Fellow bandwagon with gifts to make sure Christmas will be merry for all.

The Past Matrons of the Eastern Star designate their \$10 gift in memory of their deceased members.

The man from Abitibi, the firm that makes sure there will be paper on which the Herald-Press is printed, dropped off \$5. The ten spot came from Mal Starke, the friendly family insurance counselor, who picked the Sooners to beat the Cornhuskers. It was a good bet but in the last minute or so things went haywire with the net result the Good Fellow fund is

\$10 richer.

But Mal didn't seem too sad. He said it was a great game — "Almost as good as those titani, bloodletting turkey dates between the B. H. Tigers and S. J. Yellowjackets."

Those bets are fine with the Good Fellow fund because no matter who wins or loses the Good Fellow gets the cash.



BH Good Fellows Aren't Hibernating This Year

Up at the North Pole, it was the busiest weekend so far this year. Santa Claus and his crew worked overtime as the first impact of the Christmas rush was felt.

The tempo will pick up daily

until old St. Nick and his helpers have triumphed again over the tribulations of a weary world that always turns young at heart for Christmas.

Santa also was keeping one eye on his Good Fellow Fund down at The News-Palladium and was delighted to learn that Good Fellows weren't hibernating over the weekend. They gave \$37 to push the fund to \$1,224.60.

"Let's see," figured Santa, "that means we've got \$7,275.40 to go before reaching our goal of \$8,500. Sounds like a lot but Good Fellows always are equal to the task."

The new contributions included \$12 from the Friendship club in memory of the Rev. M. H. Raspberry, who was pastor of New Bethel Baptist church for 23 years.

Jim LaMunio's Electroflux Sales & Service sent \$10

vowing a clean sweep for Santa Claus. Another \$10 came from old regular, American Legion Post 105. Nate and Gertrude gave \$5 in memory of their dad, Reuben D. Richardson, 1890-1968, and Clyde P. McCloud, 1890-1943.

Elderly SJ Woman Aided By Firemen

St. Joseph firemen administered oxygen to Mrs. Ferol Withey, 79, of 279 Prospect, St. Joseph, at 2:55 a.m. Sunday when she complained of having difficulty in breathing. She was taken to Memorial hospital where her condition was reported as good this morning.



HELP THE BAND GO: Slogan on displays set up at nine different places in St. Joseph is "Buy ribbon and bow to help the band go." St. Joseph bandmen and parents are making decorative bows to raise funds for trip to Vienna next summer. Herb Milnikel, chairman, sells package of bows to Teller Pamela Platts at P&M branch bank in South St. Joseph. (Staff photo)

Parents Tying Vienna Bows

The St. Joseph High School Marching bandmen and their parents have launched a new project in their campaign to raise funds for their trip to Vienna, Austria, next summer — making decorative ribbon bows.

Self-serve displays have been set up in nine locations and bandmen and their mothers and fathers are busy making and packaging the bows to keep the displays filled.

The displays are located at

Farmers — Merchants Branch bank, Killop and Washington; Lambrecht's Party store, 2926 Niles avenue; Vieregge's Service station, 2415 Niles; Gersonde Brothers Recreation center, 2705 Cleveland avenue; One Hour Martinizing, 1026 Niles; Continental Beauty Salon, 887 Main street; Milady's Shoppe, 217 State street; Don Shoes, 213 State street and Froelich's Little Super store, 1007 Main street, all in St. Joseph.

Chairman Herb Milnikel

says the bows are made of high quality ribbon and constitute a real bargain. Two packages are offered, one has ten four-inch diameter bows and the other has four five and a half inch diameter bows plus two hands of ribbon. Each bag sells for \$1.

Both fathers and mothers have been busy in their homes making the bows on machines made possible through the generosity of Jack Hadley of Dixon Beverage Co.

New Look At Race Relations

The Benton Harbor board of education and Benton Harbor Education association are co-operating to send five delegates to a "new perspectives on race" workshop Tuesday through Thursday, at the Michigan Education association conference grounds at St. Mary's lake, north of Battle Creek.

The workshop was announced by the Division of New Detroit, and is sponsored by the MEA Office of Human Relations and the National Education association Center for Human Relations.

Seventy-five Michigan school districts are sending representatives. From Benton Harbor district are:

Alfred Holliday, chairman of the intercultural relationships committee; curriculum advisory coordinating committee; Mrs. Camella Hunt, chairman, BHEA grievance committee; Richard Miller, member of the high school human relations committee; James Ray, principal, Bard school; and Milt Zoschke, chairman, BHEA human relations committee.

The workshop will be in two parts, the first this week, followed by another session next March. Goals of the first part are to create awareness and to identify forms of white racism, as they show up in within institutions and individual forms of white racism, as they show up in within institutions and individual behavior; and how to provide information on ways to eliminate racism.

The Division of New Detroit, Inc., is a group of industrial leaders which includes Henry Ford II.

Winter Launches Its Second Attack

A widespread snowstorm that moved in early today was expected to dump four or more inches of a heavy, wet snow across southwestern Michigan.

The weather bureau issued a heavy snow warning for the area, and added that an even heavier fall was in prospect for the northern part of the lower peninsula above the Muskegon-Bay City line.

The new snowfall, which produced extremely slippery driving conditions for rush hour traffic this morning, came as the ground was clearing from the effects of a pre-Thanksgiving snowstorm that put from four to 12 inches on the ground in this im-

mediate area early last week.

The weather bureau said the new storm today was a widespread development, and not a localized, "lake effect" storm as the earlier one was.

While the forecast called for the heavy fall of snow to tail off into flurries tonight and Tuesday, it predicted some blowing and drifting developing tonight. Winds from the north are expected to get up between 15 and 30-mile-an-hour velocity tonight.

Travelers' warning were posted for all of lower Michigan, as well as other parts of the Midwest and lower Great Lakes.

The heaviest snow accumulation this morning was re-

ported at Muskegon, where four inches were on the ground. Highways were reported snow covered and slippery along the western edge of the Lower Peninsula. In most of the eastern Lower Peninsula, roads were wet but not slippery.

Much of the Upper Peninsula received new snow overnight, and roads were reported snow-covered everywhere but in the Sault Ste. Marie and Newberry areas.

To Honor 'Old Timers'

St. Joseph Elks lodge No. 341 will grant life memberships to seven new "old timers" at the annual Old Timers' dinner Thursday (Dec. 2).

The life memberships will go to Gerald Aaron, Myron Wolcott and Dr. C. K. Johnson of St. Joseph; William Willson of Berrien Springs; Lawrence Schrader and Theron D. Childs, Jr. of Three Oaks and Norman Dutt, now a resident of Berkeley, Calif.

Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Thursday and Exalted Ruler Farrell Bender urged all St. Joseph Elks lodge members to attend.

Coloma Couple Grandparents Of Prize Winner

Susan Griffendorf, pictured in this newspaper last week as winner of the Illinois "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest, also is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Haines, Red Arrow highway, Coloma, in addition to being the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffendorf, Sr., Benton Harbor.



Measle Vaccine Available For Berrien Children

Berrien county health officials, concerned with increasing numbers of children contracting regular, 7 to 10 day measles this year, are planning a vaccination program for youngsters throughout the county next Saturday.



BOOBY TRAP: A military-type booby trap explosive was found by Herbert Abel, Marquette road in Coloma township, and turned over to Coloma township police for disposal over the weekend. Abel said he found the device in a paper bag at the end of his driveway. It is similar to booby traps used by armed forces in South Vietnam to stop enemy movement and is powerful enough to seriously injure or kill a person. Sgt. William Muenchow of the Coloma township police force examines part of the device after its detonation in a remote area of township. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Dr. E. DeWain Silvernale of the health department said clinics are to be operated in seven different locations between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to provide vaccination for the youngsters.

The vaccine to be used, said Dr. Silvernale, will guard youngsters against Rubella, or German measles as well as regular measles.

A total of 31 cases have been reported so far compared to no cases for this time period back in 1968. This situation is being echoed in most other areas of the state and nation. Measles cases in the nation have doubled over the past year. It is estimated that the actual number of cases in a community is about 10 times the number of reported cases since most cases never come to the attention of health officials.

To help reverse this trend with regular measles and also offer protection against rubella (German measles) clinics will be held throughout Berrien County in 7 different locations on Saturday, Dec. 4, 1971, between the hours of 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.

The clinic locations are as follows: Benton Harbor Model Cities area, 710 E. Main (formerly Wilder's Book Store); Twin Cities area, Sorter School, Pipestone street; Berrien Springs area, Sylvester Elementary school, Sylvester street; Harbert area, Chikaming Medical Center, U.S. 12, Harbert; Niles area, Howard Community school, Mannix street; Niles area, Preventive Medicine Center, 520 E. Main street; Watervliet area, South Elementary school, Lucinda Lane.

A new combination vaccine putting regular measles and rubella vaccines into a single dose inoculation will be utilized when indicated. Separate rubella vaccine will also be available for children who have already had regular measles or regular measles vaccine.

While many children have already received measles and measles vaccines, health officials estimate that nearly 10,000 children in Berrien County between the ages of 1 and 11 have not.

The goal of this special one day program is to inoculate between 3,000 and 5,000 of these youngsters.

Two Face Marijuana Charges

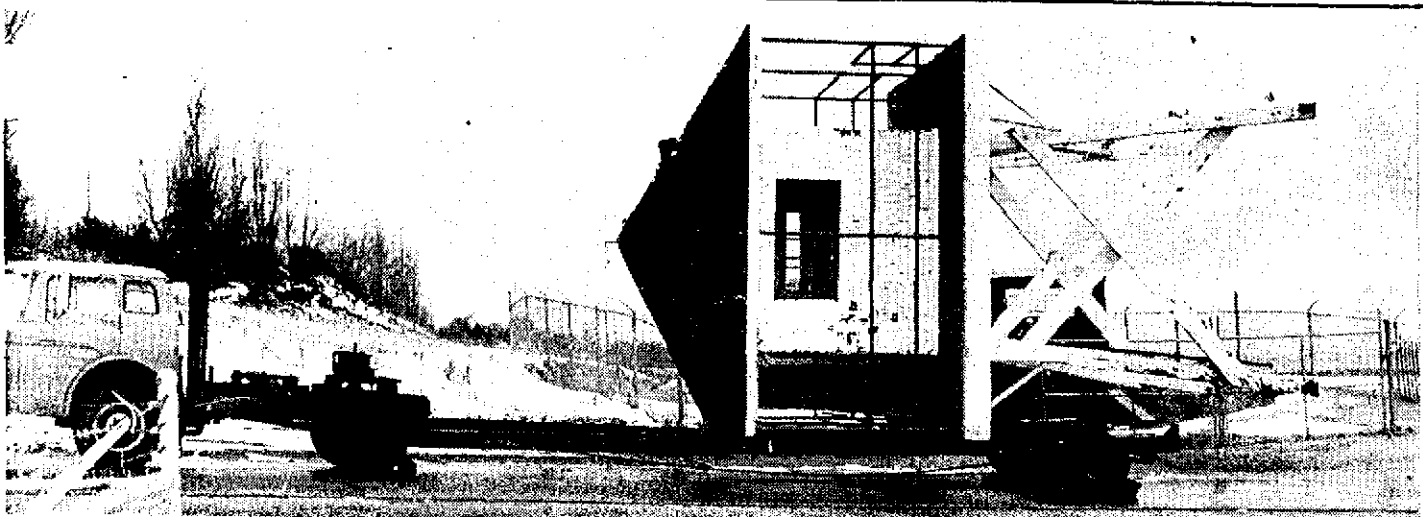
PAW PAW — An Allegan man and a Decatur woman were arrested by state police near here Sunday night and booked on a charge of suspicion of illegal possession of marijuana.

State police at Paw Paw identified the two as Bonnie L. Heft, 21, of Decatur, and Robert William Arthur, 18, of Allegan.

State police said that they stopped the couple's west-bound car on a traffic investigation on I-94 about 11:20 p.m. Sunday night.

In a subsequent search of the car, a small plastic bag containing what is believed to be marijuana was observed by police officers.

The two were scheduled to be arraigned in seventh district court in South Haven today.



END OF ERA: Another visual evidence of South Haven's bustling shipping era has disappeared with the removal of a landmark watch tower from the Lake Michigan waterfront. The tower, which according to longtime residents had been constructed near the turn of the century when South Haven was a shipping mecca, had been maintained by personnel assigned to the local Coast Guard station.

It had not been used as a watch station for several years and subsequently was declared obsolete by the federal government. The tower, with its original wooden shingles, was sold for one dollar to local sportsman Donald Nichols who said he plans to restore it and then relocate the 40 foot high structure on property he owns along the Black river. (Tom Renner photo)

Police Spoil Fun

Gas War Gets Out Of Hand

WESTLAND, Mich. (AP) — For a while, gas cost less than seven cents a gallon in this suburban Detroit community Saturday.

Gas prices at two competing service stations dropped to 6.9 cents a gallon, causing bargain-hunting motorists to back up traffic for more than half a mile on two city streets.

Their fun was spoiled by the Westland Police, however, who

threatened to begin ticketing drivers unless prices were raised to their normal levels.

"We were glad to raise our prices," said one station manager. "We were losing money — the whole thing got out of hand."

The manager admitted he started the price war under orders from management to keep his price a cent per gallon lower than the competition's. He

started the day at 28.9 cents a gallon, he said, and another station nearby dropped two cents to 27.9. The war was on.

As the two stations took turns posting the lower rate, each had four employees pumping gas as quickly as possible. Word spread throughout the community.

"By the time the police came down about 5:30 p.m., there were cars blocking three lanes

of the four-lane highway," said Willis Murphy, son of the owner of the second station.

A third station in the area stayed out of the battle. "Let the fools fight," said Jim Compton, manager of the station, which posted prices at 30.9 cents per gallon all day. "They're the

ones losing money, not me."

The police intervention and news of the price increase disappointed some motorists.

"You mean it's going back up?" said James Hein of Westland. "I bet I've burned up about half a tank waiting in line."

Murder-Suicide Takes Lives Of Gobles Couple

GOBLES — State police have described as a murder-suicide the shooting death Sunday of Elizabeth Ann Weston, and her husband, Steven Paul Weston, both 21, of Gobles.

The bodies of the young couple were found in their mobile home Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Weston's father, Raymond, Sudeikis, state police from Paw Paw said.

The shootings are believed to have occurred about 12:30 p.m.

Police theorize that Weston shot his wife three times with a 22-caliber automatic rifle and then took his own life with the weapon.

The couple apparently had been having marital problems and were separated, state police said.

Both Weston and his wife worked in Kalamazoo.

The couple had an 18-month old infant which was at the home of Weston's parents when the shootings occurred, state police said.

Mr. Weston was born July 16, 1950, in Allegan.

Survivors include a son, Craig, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weston of Gobles; a brother, Mark at home; a sister Mrs. Paula Boodt of Gobles; and grandmother, Mrs. Geraldine Holle of Gobles.

Mrs. Weston was born in Kalamazoo, June 9, 1950.

She is also survived by their son, Craig; her mother and stepfather, Ray and Patricia Sudeikis of Gobles; her father, Clyde Dunham of Kalamazoo; two brothers, Harold Quinn of Detroit and Keith Dunham of Gobles; a half brother, Kurt Dunham of Kalamazoo; a sister, Mrs. Karen Roser of Kalamazoo; a step-sister, Mrs. Jackie Lawson of Gobles; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Sudeikis of Gobles; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Barnes of Plainwell.

Double funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gobles chapel of the Robbins funeral home with the Rev. Paul Armstrong and the Rev. Bill Myles officiating. Burial will be in Robinson cemetery, Gobles.

Saves 3 Children

Three young children were led from their smoke-filled Benton Harbor home by a neighbor woman on Saturday evening while the youngster's mother was at a nearby grocery store.

The fire in the home of Christine Carter, 506 Catalpa avenue, started with a pan left in the oven of an electric range overheated and caught fire, according to Benton Harbor firemen. The fire spread from the range and caught clothing scattered in the kitchen area.

Firemen said the children, ages three to six-years, were led from the home by May Davis, a neighbor. She was reportedly watching the children as Christine Carter went to a store to get milk.

Smoke damage was found throughout the home and considerable damage was reported in the kitchen area. Firemen said trash in and around the home provided a nuisance in confining the blaze.



NEW DIRECTOR: Walter Williams Jr., Bridgman druggist, has been elected to the board of directors of LaSalle Federal Savings and Loan Association of Buchanan. Owner of Williams Pharmacy in Bridgman, he has been a member of the Bridgman school board for the past eight years, five of them as treasurer. Williams, 48, his wife, Fern, and two daughters live on Zilke drive.

Grocery Robbed By Lone Gunman

SOUTH HAVEN — A lone gunman robbed the Gottschlich grocery store, 883 Indiana avenue, of \$65 Saturday night.

Owner Harry Gottschlich told city police that a man believed to be in his early 20s, confronted him with a small automatic pistol at approximately 8:20 p.m.

The gunman forced Gottschlich and his uncle, William Porter of Kalamazoo, to be on the floor. He pulled a telephone from the wall before making his escape. Neither man was injured according to police.

It was the second armed robbery of a South Haven grocery store this month. On Nov. 16 a gunman robbed Marge's Superette of \$300.

Sign Shortage Delays Interchange Opening

SOUTH HAVEN — The opening of the new Interstate 196 interchange at Phoenix road has been delayed indefinitely because of a shortage of highway signs according to state highway department officials.

The new interchange was scheduled to open Dec. 1, but delivery of signs has been delayed by a strike by employees of a steel supplier according to a highway department spokesman.

Originally the new interchange was not scheduled to open until the summer of 1972, but construction moved ahead of scheduled allowing the earlier date.

Officials said they are investigating the possibility of installing temporary signs so that local traffic can use the interchange.

Car Hits Pole; 1200 Homes Lose Power

BRIDGMAN — Electrical service to about 1,200 homes here was severed for a short time early Sunday when a car rammed a power pole on Red Arrow highway, south of the city.

David P. Mutz, 23, of 9287 Gast road, Bridgman, driver of the car, was hospitalized with head injuries. He was reported in good condition earlier today in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

John Banyon, manager of the Benton Harbor district of

Indiana and Michigan Electric Co., said the blackout affected about 1,200 homes, all west of Red Arrow highway in Bridgman.

Service to about 700 of these was restored within 40 minutes, he said. After the pole was replaced, about a half hour later, service to the remaining homes also was restored, he said.

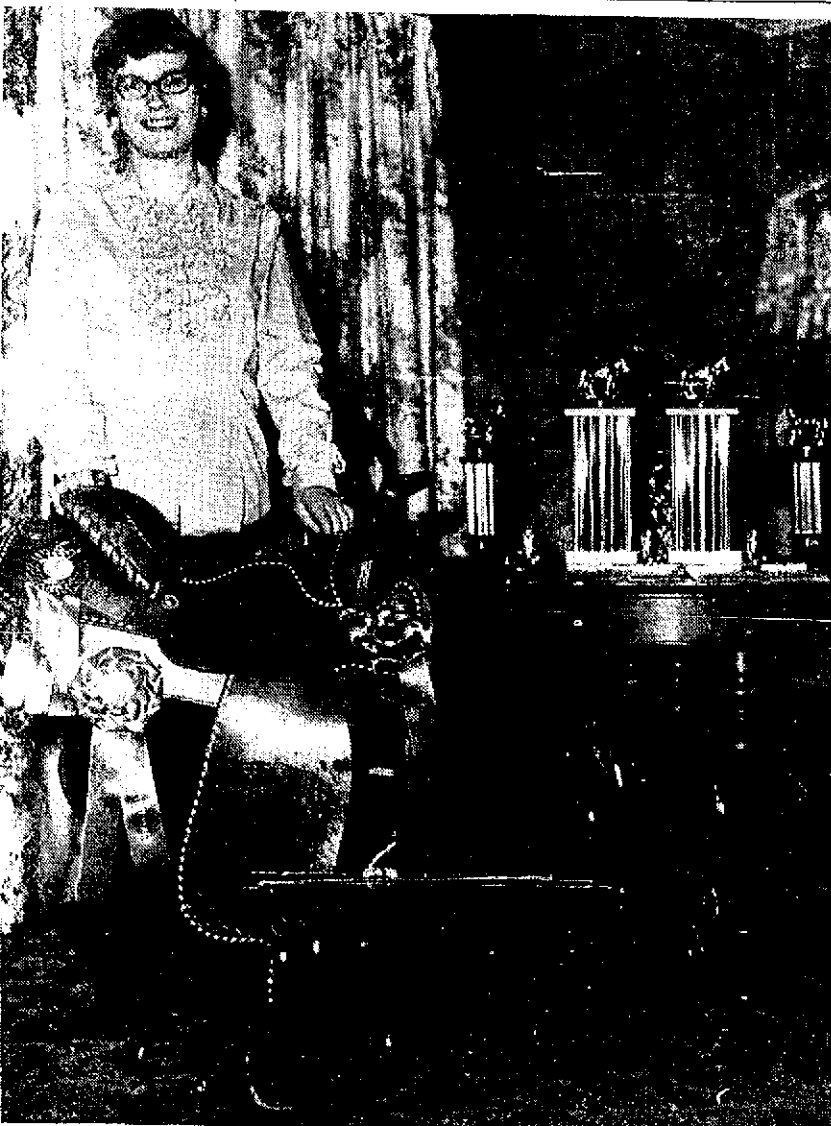
State police from New Buffalo said the Mutz car was heading north on Red Arrow highway, apparently at a high speed, when it skidded across the road into a power pole at

Hildebrandt road.

Mutz was issued a ticket charging excessive speed in violation of the basic speed law.

In a separate accident in Bridgman almost three hours later, a car driven by Anne J. Kamminga, 19, of Catharines, Ont., rammed an abutment of the Red Arrow overpass on I-94.

State police said the Kamminga woman and other occupants of the car complained of bumps and bruises but did not seek immediate medical attention.



STATE HONORS: A pinto mare, owned by a Watervliet couple, has earned first place in the state Pinto Horse association's point competition for the best all-around Pinto in the state. Points are compiled from competitions entered and won by horse during preceding year. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loos, County line road, Watervliet, has received a handtooled saddle in recognition of the triumph. The 12-year-old mare, named Sugar Daisy, was shown by Mrs. Judy Loos, seen displaying the saddle. Sugar Daisy also won association grand champion awards in pole bending and cloverleaf and reserve champion in color and western riding. Loos is a recently elected director of the association. (Ralph Gordon photo)